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# TO ADJUST WAGES

General Manager of Alton Glass Works Havs No More Conferences With Blowers Will Be Held.

er to settle the wage scale," said George Levis, general manager of the Illinois ass Works, the largest manufacturers glass in America, with plants in Altond San Francisco.

of glass in America, with plants in Altonand San Francisco.

Mr. Levis returned yesterday from Atlantic City, N. J., where a fruitless conference between glass manufacturers and glassblowers was held. Mr. Levis said notice was served on the wage committees of the glassblowers that no further conference would be held, and that the question must be settled then. Mr. Levis said the glassblowers refused to accept a fifteen per cent reduction in wages, and this refusal will make the manufacturers careful in the resumption of work.

"The Illinois Glass Company will start up as many furnaces as it can," he said, "and will make as many bottles as it can, notwithstanding the failure to agree, but the number of bottles will depend altogether on the competition we will have to meet."

is meet."

Mr. Levis said that the trouble is that three-fourths of the machine bottles and one-third of the handmade bottles are made by nonunion blowers, who are working at wages from 25 per cent to 50 per cent less than is being paid to union blowers, and that is rejection in precessing. wers, and that a reduction is necessary

to meet the competition of nonunion fac tories.

Harry Mackinaw, vice president of the International Green Bottle Blowers' Association, who also was at the wage conference, is optimistic, and believed that while a failure to agree resulted in Atlantic City, he is hopeful that another and more successful conference will be held in a few weeks. few weeks.

He says there is a surplus of glassware on the market, and that a cut in price is necessary, and that this is the real reason for asking a cut in wages. Alton blowers think that even if a speedy settlement of the wage question be made all the factories of the Illinois Glass Company will not be in operation before October, or a month later than usual.

Mrs. Margaret E. Kirby's Funeral. Mrs. Margaret E. Kirby, who died Tuesday night at the home of her nephew in Fayette after a lingering illness, will be brought to Jerseyville, and the funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the First Baptist Church. The pastor, the Reverend W. W. Hicks, will officiate and the burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Kirby, who was 75 years old, formerly lived in Jerseyville and was the widow of George W. Kirby, at one time a well-known resident of Jersey County.

an's Relief Corps Chief Named. Moman's Relief Corps Chief Named-Mrs. William Rue of Jerseyville has been notified of her appointment as presi-dent of the Woman's Relief Corps for the Twentieth Illinois Congressional District. The district comprises eighteen counties and is one of the largest as well as the most important in the State for Relief Corps work. Mrs. Rue has taken a prom-inent part in the work of the Relief Corps in Jerseyville for several years. The Dis-trict Convention, which will be under the direction of Mrs. Rue, will be held at Barry, Pike County, some time in October.

### STEAMBOATS.

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cial Excursion to Kampsville. big side-wheel steamer GREY EAGLE leave from foot Vine street Saturday, Au- IB, at 4 p. m. Returning, will arrive at Louis Minnfay. August 21, at 4 a. m. Fare the reunt trip, including means while at partile, 50. This will sive you all day lay at Kampsville fishing, where the Sahit present has not been so good for years see: Main 32; Kinloch 1200.

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The Sudemann Heat and Power Com-pany of Chirt around St. Look, years-tay through its predicted. Chirk Sud-mann, amounted that a foundry for the manufacture of radiators and other cast-ings and a belier factory is connection would be built at Belvandwiths immediate-ly. The company has accord three acres in the east and of town and the pittle for the buildings are about complete. When is readings the plant will start with a force of sixty med.

DEATH OF MRS. FRANCES KNAPP

Not Known Whether John Kaelin Fell Into Stream or Threw Himself Into Water-Death by Drowning Verdict.

Deputy Coroner Doctor E. G. Schmitt of Believille yesterday held an inquest over the body of John Kaelin. & years old, a painter from New Baden, whose body was found in the Okaw River Tuesday night. The jury returned a verdict of death by drowning.

The finding of the body clears the mysterious disappearance of Kaelin from the home of Frank Wirthner on Sunday night. Kaelin left his home at New Baden in a buggy and drove to the Wirthner home, which is southeast of Mascoutah. He reached there at about midnight. After putting up his horse he retired. In the morning Wirthner found the room empty and Kaelin missing.

Relatives were notified and they went to the Wirthner home and commenced a search for the missing man. On Tuesday morning it was decided to drag the Okaw River in the hope of finding the body. Several men worked all day and far into the night, when they finally dragged the body to shore. It is not known whether the man wandered from the Wirthner home and fell into the Okaw River or whether he deliberately threw himself into the stream. The body was sent to New Baden yesterday for interment.

WORK ON THEATER TO BEGIN. New Belleville Structure Will Be

Finished by First of Year. Work on the new 10,000 ground-floor theater which is to be built in Believille will commence within the next two weeks. The plans are now in the hands of Henry J. Fink, who is at the head of the project. The opera-house will be located on the old Hinckley Mill site on West Second

street.

The theater is to be modern and up to date in every respect, and will, it is thought be completed by about the first of the year. There will be four boxes, a handsome lobby, reception-room, ladies parlor and smoking-room.

The interior will be finished in old ivory and green. The seating capacity is to be about 1.20. The new playhouse will be under the management of Pedley & Burch.

Buys a Summer Home.

J. Nick Perrin of Belleville yesterday closed the deal for the purchase of a tract of land in Calhoun County, Illinois, located about eighty-five miles from Bt. Louis, on the Illinois River. Mr. Perrin will, after some necessary changes, convert the place into a summer home. The tract of land lies 39 feet above the river and has a fine gravel beach. The land was the property of Captain M. A. Camp, a Civil-War yeteran.

Belleville Notes.

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A building termit for the erection of a brick dwelling on North Richland street to cost \$2.500 was issued vesterday to Frank Dietz.

The Reverend William Gardner has returned home from a two months' visit to Scotland.
Dector and Mrs. J. W. Twitchel have returned home from a menth's visit to Chicago.

Lovid Emmerseen and Miss Ellen Corigin, both of East St. Louis, were married yesterday by Justice McCullough. Joseph Ross of Swamsen and Miss L. Nickens of Nashville, Teim, were married by the same Justice.

Superintendent of Schools George H. Rustlek has returned home from an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Schuettler of Hannihal, Mo.

Herman Julius and John Graef have been nitial. Mo.

Herman Julius and John Graef have been rejected as delegates by the German Military Society to attend the State convention in Jollet from August 25 to 26.

**ASSESSORS' LAND VALUE IGNORED BY JURY.** 

Verdiet Gives Owners More Than Price Stipulated in Return of

The question of fixing land values in a condemnation suit by the assessors' books came up yesterday in the County Court before Judge Perrin. The East St. Louis and Suburban Railway Company desired to secure a strip of land along the upper Caseyville road, so as to enable it to construct a viaduct over the Louisville and Nashville road at Caseyville.

In order to make a proper turn in the prevent line a strip of land from the farms of Nicholas Boul. Fanny Bosseau and John Neu had to be secured. The company offered what was believed to be a fair price, but they refused and condemnation proceedings were instituted. Expert testimony showed that the land, although now used for farm purposes on account of its proximity to East St. Louis, was worth See an acre.

The attorneys for the street-car company had testimony to show that the land was not worth that amount and further introduced the tax books to show that it had not been assessed for such a sum. The assessment was less than \$100 per acre. Although this evidence was not competent in fixing the values after its proffer by the company it no doubt had an effect on the jury, which found that the owners should have their land assessed at a figure within a reasonable amount of what they centend it is North.

The jury awarded Mr. Boul \$300. Mrs. Boisseau, \$150, and Mr. Neu \$1,300. Neither party will appeal from the verdict and it is believed that the company will immediately commence the erection of the viaduct over the crossing.

THOUGHT MANAGER PAID BILLS. C. J. Tyler and F. C. Brockmann, Actors. Held to Grand Jury.

C. J. Tyler and F. C. Brockmann, mem-bers of the Harpy Hoolizan Theatrical company, were held for the Grand Jury esterday on a charge of attempting to lefruid the Weiss Hotel. It is claimed hat the men, who had been guests at he hotel, departed without paying their sills. they believed that the bills had been d by the rennager of the company, default of tends they were taken to at Beleiville. They expect to furth bonds and then join their company.

believed Demands for Higher Wages Will Be Adjusted To-Day.

The machinests' helters and bollermak-rs' helters of the East St Louis Loce-notive Machine Shops struck for higher motive Machine Shops struck for higher wages vestering. The men have been receiving in the beilermaking department is cents an hour, and ask Zis cents. In the machinists section, the helpers have been receiving INs cents, but they demand if cents per hour.

Sixteen men are out. The works are in operation as usual. The committee of the strikers who presented the demands yesterday consists of H. C. Curroughs, W. A. Sumier and George Carey. It is believed that the matter will be amicably arranged that the matter will be amicably arranged. are in of the city, staving at the Southern.

-Captain William Hoben has shipped as mate of the United States steamer McPherson.

-The following changes have been made in United States post lights on the Hitnote River, between the mouth and Sand Point. II. Six Bille Island, down 200 yards; opposite French Island, barrel buow discontinued, above Godge Landing, established Hover Field, day mark established Spoon River Lake, middle harrel buoy established. Waterworks Point, moved out on point.

GRIFCT TO RAILWAY PRANCHISE. Property Owners Meet to Protest Against Hails Bring Laid on

Certain Streets. Property owners on and in the near vicinity of Teath street. Illinois avenue and College street, who object to the McKin-lev Syndicate placing street-car lines on those streets, met last night.

A resolution was adopted and will be presented to the Council on Monday. The resolution declares that the Mayor promised the Councilmen that if they would reconsider the franchise which they defeated some time and another route more favorable to the objecting property owners are nould be asked for.

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### GIVES MISSION FREE-SCHOOL NEW HOME AS A MEMORIAL TO HER HUSBAND

Mrs. William L. Huse Furnishes Funds for Lot and Building on Taylor Between McPherson and Berlin Avenues-To Cost \$30,-000-To Be Complete November 1-Valuable Aid to Juvenile

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Animal Runs Twenty-Five Blocks and Causes Injury to Two Boys -Police Arrest Negro, Accused of Stripping Animal.

EDWARD H. BOWIE.

River Forecast. The rivers in the St. Louis district will re-main stationary or fall slowly during the next to hours. To-Day's Weather.

River and Business.

The gauge at the harbor office yesterday showed a stage of 13.2 feet, or a full of .8 of a foot in the hast 28 hours.

Rusiness along the river front yesterday was exceptionally dull. There were few shipments with the exception of the regular routine stuff.

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River Rialto Brevities.

-United States Inspectors, Captains Lumb and Gordon, yesterday made an inspect of the Gray Engle and pronounced her in fit

condition.

The United States lighthouse heat Lily is trying in the harbor and will depart for Cairo in a few days regulating lights.

Cautain Dana Scott, agent of the floard of Underwriters of Louisville and Chicinnati, is still in the city, staying at the Southern.

By Telegraph.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Relle of Calhoun.....

Partly cloudy; no decided change erature; light variable winds.

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Bernstein was scated in the wagon at Tenth and O'Fallon streets when his horse became frightened. When at Eighth street the wagon collided with a vehicle belonging to Spencer Haley, a negro, of No. 1239 Morgan street. Bernstein was thrown to the street.

## SALOONKEEPER IS CHARGED

Police Allege Sicholas Quint's Auto matic Instrument Made More Noise Than Harmony. class shape.

The steamer Sidney of the Diamond Jo Line will depart to-day for St. Paul. The big boat is expected to make one of its biggest trips this time.

The Isaid Engle cleared for Peorla yesterday with a large cargo and good crowd of pasengers. The Cape Girardeau of this line will arrive to-day.

The Ferd Herold is due to arrive from Memphis to-day. She will depart to-morrow for the same port.

Violating the Excise Commissioner's order aginst the presence of musical instruments in dramshops is the charge against which Nicholas Quint, a saloonkeeper of No. 1709 South Ninth street, will have to defend himself August 24.

The police reported an automatic instrument, which, they alleged, was the source of some music and considerable noise in the saloon.

It is expected that several important cases which have been held in abeyance during Mr. Mulvihill's absence will be decided by him to-day.

Charges against two saloonmen were heard yesterday, but no decision was rendered in either.

for the same port.

-Captain Bowman, owner of the pleasure wacht Mary H. Franklin, is confined to his home in East St. Louis by Ilineas.

-Colonel Hunter Ben Jenkins, commercial passenger agent of the New Calhoun Packet Commany and Missouri River steamer Lora, has been appointed by Captain Harry W. Brolinski to represent him in loading the steamer Corwin H. Spencer to New Orleans after her executrion season, which ends September II, or as soon as quaarntine restrictions are removed. **OPERATOR CAUSED THE WRECK** Coroner Renders Verdict on the

as soon as quaarntine restrictions are removed.

The United States snanboat McPherson arrived from the Missouri River to undergo inspection and renairs, preparatory of going into commission on the river, Captain Bud Spahr commanding.

The Belle of Cathoun will arrive to-day from Hamburg and Moziers and will be ready to clear in the afternoon at 6 ociock.

Captain George Keith, the veteran Missouri River master and pilot, was the guest of Captains William Heckman and Joe Bearing of the steamer Lora at dinner yesterday.

The steamers Corwin H. Spencer and City of Providence were well patronized in the excursion business vesterday. Mrs. Ernie Peteler, with Mrs. Wessite, Miss Mabel Hunter, Miss Bitta Peteler and party of Margaretta avenue people, were among those aboard the Spencer.

Captain William Heckman of the steamer. Mentor, O., Accident. Cleveland, O., Aug. 16.—Coroner Siegel-stein of this county to-ony rendered a ver-dict in connection with the wrecking of the Twentieth Century Limited on the Lake Shore read at Mentor, O., the night of June 22, in which nineteen lives were lost.

The Coroner holds that Walter F. Minor, the telegraph operator at Mentor, opened the switch, causing the accident.

The Coroner states that the Lake Shore officials greatly facilitated his fivestigation by willingly co-operating with hic. They produced all witnesses in the rall-road's employ promptly, as well as train sheets, railroad message books and other important data having a bearing upon the investigation. investigation.

In the verdict the Coroner says he is unable to state whether Minor opened the switch of his own volition or upon telegraphic orders from a superior officer.

DRAGGED TWO HUNDRED YARDS Daniel Schul Entangled in Lines and Hurt by Team.

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Daniel Schul, a teamster, living at No. 65 Cerro street, was dragged 300 yards by his team, which took fright and ran away after his wagon had been overturned in a collision with a Chouteau avenue car near Grand avenue yesterday afternoon. Schul was thrown to the street and became entangled in the lines.

Before he was able to stop the horses he had sustained severe bruises on the left side and shoulder. He was removed to St. John's Hospital, where his infuries were dreesed by Doctor A. V. L. Brokaw, who pronounced them not scrious. The wagon was damaged about \$50.

TAKES HIS LIFE BECAUSE LETTER FAILED TO COME.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

St Joseph, Mo., Aug. N.—Louis A. Prawitz, son of Louis Prawitz, a well-known
politician and carriagemaker, committee
suicide early this morning by turning on
the gas in the room in which he slept.

His friends my he was worried because
he did not get a setter from his wife, who
has gone to Beattle, Kan., to bury her
father, and that this caused him to take
his life.

He had no financial or other troubles
which would have caused the deed, so far
go it known.

Protestant Association Will Build Modern Institution on North Eighteenth Street for Patients in Moderate Circumstances.

As the result of a horse belonging to Robert Pellett, No. 201 North Market street running away vesterday afternoon, two boys were slightly injured, the wagon was wrecked and the harness on the horse stolen after the animal had been stopped. The horse was standing at the corner of Twenty-third and North Market streets about 2 o'clock when it became frightened and ran east to Twenty-second street. The wagon was overturned, demolishing the top, running gear and rear wheels. Biddle street, two boys. E. Bodle, 5 years old, living at No. 205 Biddle street, became frightened and fell to the side-walk.

They were slightly injured. The horse was finally stopped by three negroes when in front of No. 1125 North Eighth street, after running about twenty-five blocks.

While the crowd gathered about the horse and wrecked wagon, a negro removed thepharness. Patroiman Egan of the Pourth District later arrested the negrow who gave his name as Walter Adams, B years old, of No. 128 Biddle street. He had the harness in his possession when arrested and was incked up at the Cart. The hospital question is very much in early physician in St. Louis realizes the urgent need of such an institution.

The hospital patients in moderate circumstances, who cannot afford the rates charged by private institutions, but who wish to pay something, a new hospital will be built on the site of the Protestant Hospital, at No. 1011 North Eighteenth street.

Plans for the new buildings now are being prepared. It probably will extend to Wash street, and will be thoroughly equipped with everything modern. First-class service with moderate fees is its principal object.

The Protestant Hospital, as No. 1011 North Eighteenth street.

The Protestant Hospital Association will control the new hospital. E. R. Hoyt, president of the Hoyt Metal Company, it is said, is greatly interested in the plans of the new hospital. E. R. Hoyt, president of the new hospital, and Doctor M. Hay-ward Post, the oculist. Doctor Post said:

"R. Louis is very much in need of a thorou

arrested and was locked up at the Carr street station.

After running two blocks with the lines dangling at its feet, a horse attached to a wagon yesterday collided with another vehicle and threw its driver, A. Bernstein, M. years old, of No. 1911 Biddle street, to the ground. He sustained a lacerated right ear, cuts on the right cheek and a cut on the forehead.

Bernstein was seated in the wagon at Tenth and O'Fallon streets when his horse became frightened. When at Eighth street the wagon collided with a vehicle belonging to Spencer Haley, a negro, of No. 125 Morgan street. Bernstein was thrown to people cannot afford to stop at the fined, cultured people who want first-class accommodations, but they can't afford to pay the Planters's price, but are willing to pay what is called popular prices. "So it is with hospitals. There are lots of people who cannot afford to pay for people who cannot afford to pay for people cannot afford to stop at the fined, cultured people who want first-class accommodations, but they can't afford to spay the Planters's price, but are willing to pay what is called popular prices. "So it is with hospitals. There are lots of people cannot afford to stop at the fined, cultured people who want first-class accommodations, but they can't afford to pay the Planters's price, but are willing to pay what is called popular prices. "So it is with hospitals. There are lots of people who want first-class accommodations, but they can't afford to pay the Planters's price, but are willing to pay what is called popular prices. "So it is with hospitals. There are lots of people who cannot afford to pay for people

need.
"The site of the Protestant Hospital seems to be the ideal location for such a building."

WITH MUSIC VIOLATION. | PREFERS YELLOW FEVER TO SESSION OF LEGISLATURE.

Governor Davis Says Injury From Latter is Certainty, While That REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 16.—Governor Davis to-day announced that he will not call an extra session of the Legislature to make an appropriation for the State Board of Health in its efforts to keep the yellow fever out of Arkansas. In a public statement the Governor says:

"There will be no extra session of the Legislature to deal with this situation. We have \$25.000 in military funds, every cent of which can be converted for this purpose, if necessary, and besides I think that we had better take a chance of having a little yellow fever, perhaps, than have the Legislature again.

"The injury that would arise from its being in session is a certainty; the threatened injury from yellow fever is mere possibility."

NAN PATTERSON TO REMARRY? Reported That She Will Wed Divorced Husband. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 16.—"Nan" Patterson, the former "Forodora" girl, who faced three juries on a charge of having murdered "Yarsar" Young, the bookmaker, and escaped conviction, is to remarry the busband whom she divorced, as alleged, at the instance of Young, shortly after the latter became infatuated with the chorus girl. the latter became infatuated with the chorus girl.

Her former husband, Leon C. Martin, has never savered in his attachment to the girl. After her release from the Tombs, and during her stay at the Hotel York, they met frequently, until Mr. Martin was celled away by his duties as clerk at a Shelter Island hotel. From that time the gair have been in constant correspondence and, according to a friend, it has been decided that Martin, at the close of the summer season, will take up the duties of a hotel clerk in this city, and that his remarriage to his former wife will follow almost immediately.

St. Louis business men consuit the "Bit-uations Wanted" columns of The Re-public when in search of employes. RAISE JOPLIN LICENSE COST. Saloonkeepers Must Now Pay \$1,625 to Do Business. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jopila, Mo., Aug. 16.—As a result of the opposition to Sunday closing by the saloonkeepers, the Council, at a special meeting to-night, raised the license from \$600 a year to \$1,600, to take effect immediately.

There are now about sixty saloons in Jopila, and it is thought if the Mayor signs the ordinance or if it is passed over his veto, about one-third of them will go out of business.

With the Government and State Resease. out of buriners.

With the Government and State license the saloots will have to pay \$1.05 a year before operating:

At a meeting of the Council last night charges against police officers for "wishing" at violations of the Sunday closing law were dismissed.

St. Louis Cotton Market.

New York, Aug. M.—Spot cotton closed steady, 10 points lower; middling uplands 10.56; mid-dling Gulf 10.76; sales 3 bales. Cotton futures closed barely steady: Aug. 10.66; Sept. 10.16c; Oct. 10.36; Nov. 10.316; Dec. 10.56c; Jan. 10.6c; Feb. 10.66; March 10.35c; April 10.56c; May

Peb. 36.66; March 26.50; April 10.56c; May 19.56c.
New Orleans. La., Aug. 26.—Cotton futures steady; Aug. 10.15c bld; Sept. 20.15c; Oct. 10.75g 10.36c; Nov. 16.75g 10.36c; Dec. 10.30g 10.36c; Nov. 16.75g 10.55c; Dec. 10.30g 10.36c; Oct. 10.75g 10.55c.
10.55c. Cotton steady; sales 25c; ordinary 7 11.-16c; mod ordinary 89c; low middling 89c; middling 166c; good middling 10 11.-16c; middling fair 11c. Receipts 2.152. Stock 75,514.
Liverpool, Aug. 16.—Spot cotton quiet; prices 7 points higher. American middling fair 6.121; good middling 5.86c; middling 5.16d; good ordinary 5.36c; ordinary 5.36d; ordinar

LIVE-STOCK MARKET.

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NATIVE CATTLE-Beef Steers—White the proportion of native steer cattle was moderate, the demand was very weak, in sympathy with general condition prvailing, and the email supply, moved in a draggy manner, generally showing a Ne loss with yesterday. The weakness practically extended to all classes, taking in the handy weights, which met with suipfactory sale yesterday; still, such classes moved with more life than the common to medium or the heavy cattle.

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New York, Aug M.—After narrow Bragmarky, during the early senden, the cotton market turned wash in the late trading and closed at a net decline of light points.

The opening was quiet at a decline of 1 to 3 points, in response to lower cables.

Less favorable weather and crop reports caused an early raily, which carried prices to a net advance of 1 to 2 points, but hears became more aggressive on the bulge, and the market inter factuated around last night's prices until late in the afternoon, when there was a sharp level under active hear pressure and liquidation, which seemed to be based on odicial confirmation of showers in Texas over Sunday. The close was barely steady and at the lowest point of the reasion. Sales were estimated at 20,000 bales.

There were rumors all day that a new built clique nad been formed under Southern lendership, but nothing developed in the market to substantiants such an impression, and the less favorable crop accounts from the Eastern beit appeared to be attracting little outside support. Southern snot markets were generally quiet and unchanged.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, La., Aug. R.—In its summary of the cotton situation, the Times-Democrat will say to-morrow:

"In the absence of speculative support the ordinary market influences counted for but little in the calculations of the scalpers and the undercurrent of bearish sentiment, which has dominated the ring for secenal days, effected a sharp not decline on the day's transactions in the face of a steady and unchanged, though very small, spot market.

"Private crop damage reports came m from many sections and the weather map indicated a partially satisfactory distribution of rainfall. But spinners continued to hold aloof and builtin leadership and even builtin activity were lacking.

"Thus, short' selling on the small scale and a bit of 'long' interest liquidation now and then cost the price two points on every one-point reaction.

"For the moment the near future holds no tangible encouragement for the scalping 'long' other than the hope that built pool rumors may be founded on fact.

"On a narrow midsummer market the talent finds an overplus of opportunity for the indulgence of the 'hot-shy pastime, and in quick revenge the bears started the rumor that prominent New York 'shorts' were ready to take on an additional 'hort' line of 75,000 bales the moment builtish leadership shall develop.

"Meanwhile the situation, in so far as the ultimate result is concerned, is not being altered a hair's breadth by the simple process of selling and buying on narrow and declining fluctuations, and adequate support of the staple is pretty sure to come out before a line of nines appears on the blackboards." MIXED

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